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NEXT MEETING

**Aug. 22, 6 PM
NUTS Picnic
City Park
3500 South 4505 West
West Valley City, Utah**

Bring your own meat.
The barbecue will be hot.
Also bring a side dish
to share with everyone.
The club provides the drinks.
We will have our regular
Find of the Month and Raffle.

Promptness Prize ----- 1937 S Half Dollar

Raffle Prizes:

Four Morgan dollars: 1882, 1885, 1886, 1889

1933 S Half Dollar

Two Uncirculated 1964 Half Dollars

Token: Busy Corner Cigar Stand Salt Lake City

Milk Token: Hyatt Dairy, Parowan, Utah

Grand Prize ————— U.S. one-tenth ounce gold coin

President's Message

An interesting thing happens when people learn you belong to a token hunting club. They start bringing you stuff their grandparent's left them, and asking if it is worth anything. Last night Rich brought home a rubbing of a copper coin-shaped thing that belongs to a guy he works with. I'm supposed to look it up in the books and find it's value. How? It is not a token so it won't be in the token books. On one side is a picture of President Heber J, Grant OUR STANDARD BEARER. The reverse says SALT LAKE TABERNACLE NEW PIONEERS ON THE MARCH made of Utah copper June 7 1941. I don't even know if there are any books on LDS collectables. Fortunately, the NUTS have a resident expert on LDS memorabilia. When I see Bob at the picnic, I will ask him about this medal.



Gary Weicks Told us about the Forest Service PIT program where ordinary people like us can help professional archaeologists and historians recover and document artifacts at various sites around the country (more info. on page 6). He described what they recovered from a site in the Strawberry Valley where there were several Army and the Indian encampments. The tokens and artifacts are now in a government warehouse. Thank you Gary.

Jay Atchison, a new NUTS member, came to tell us about the danger that metal detecting on any public land might be outlawed in some states. Maybe it is time for the NUTS to become politically active. It might help if each of us would personally contact those politicians, and tell them how fun treasure hunting is; that it doesn't hurt the environment; that it enhances historical knowledge; that millions of people around the country want to continue this hobby.

The NUTS Picnic will be at 6 P.M. August 22, at the City Park in West Valley City, 3500 South 4505 West, (behind the post office, a few blocks north and east of the Fitness Center where we usually meet). The barbecue will be hot, so you can bring your own meat and cook it how you like it. Also bring a pot luck side dish to share with everyone. The club will provide the drinks. There is a children's play area next to the pavilion, so bring the kids. We will have a penny hunt, and prizes for those under 14.

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See you at the meeting

Karen



GUEST OPINION

By Jo Ann Corbett

A successful club is one which values all its members, old and new alike, and makes them feel that they are important and appreciated. Unfortunately, it is easy to take established members for granted, and just as easy to ignore new members or prospects altogether. Even if things seem fine right now, a timely reminder may help prevent misunderstandings and ensure your club's continued success. Let me share a couple of familiar illustrations...

If a person were to give you ten compliments and one word of criticism during the course of a day, which would you remember? The criticism, of course!

It would not matter how hard you had worked, how many good deeds you had done, or how productive, successful, and satisfying your efforts had been. That lone remark of disapproval would remain on your mind, overshadowing and marring what should have been a positive experience. After all, we are only human. Our feelings can easily be hurt, and the sadness and anger can linger for a long, long time.

There are times, of course, when criticism is necessary. And given and received in the right spirit, it can be helpful. Nevertheless, each of us would do well to weigh such words before we speak them, and never to do so in sarcasm, contempt, or hostility. Most of all, once the error has been pointed out and the correction has been made, move on to better things.

Harsh words can ruin more than someone's day. They can end a friendship, destroy self confidence, stain a reputation, and perhaps embitter a lifetime. Why not emphasize the positive and give an extra compliment or two, instead of putting the other fellow down? And if someone seems to make a habit of criticizing you, try giving him a cheery smile and a word of praise, too!

As important as the way we treat our longtime friends and fellow members is the way we respond to new faces in the crowd. Caught up in the usual camaraderie, it's easy to overlook or forget those who are unfamiliar. Perhaps you've heard it before, but I think this parable bears repeating:

The Member Who Never Came Back

"I'm the person who came to every meeting, but nobody paid any attention to me. I tried several times to be friendly, but everyone seemed to have his or her own friends to talk to and sit with. I sat down with some unfamiliar faces several times, but they didn't seem to notice me."

"I hoped somebody would ask me to join one of the committees or to participate and contribute somehow, but nobody did. Finally, because of illness, I missed a meeting. The next month, no one asked where I had been. I guess it didn't matter very much whether I was there or not."

"On the next meeting date, I decided to stay home and watch a good television program. When I attended the following meeting, no one asked where I was the month before."

"You may say that I'm a good person, a good family member — that I hold a responsible job and love my community. You know who else I am?"

"I'm the member who never came back." — *Anonymous*

Our hobby needs the strength of good clubs and good public relations. We need to be, and to be perceived as, people who care... people who get along well, and who warmly welcome others to join us... people who know the value of kind words, good deeds, and friendships both old and new.

Are words like these creeping into your club's fellowship?

"We used to have fun... now it's just a job."

"That's not my job!"

"Why don't we do things the way we used to?"

"Why me?"

Stop! Haven't we had enough complaining and finger pointing? Let's put an end to the "blame and shame" routine. Don't get mad *or* get even... get involved! The good old days are still here for those willing to get along and enjoy them. Open your eyes and your hearts, and join the fun! □

LOCATION MAP

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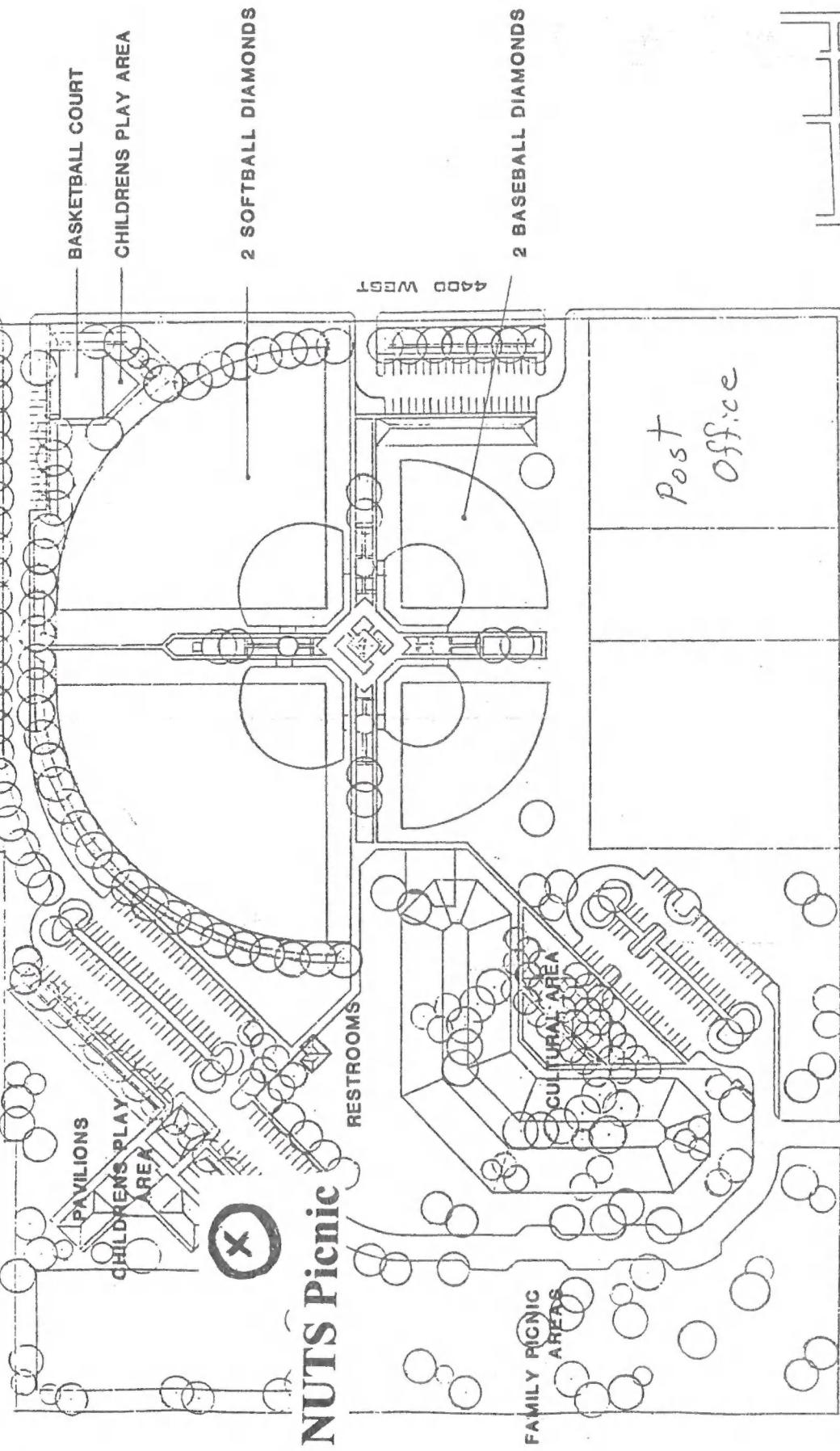
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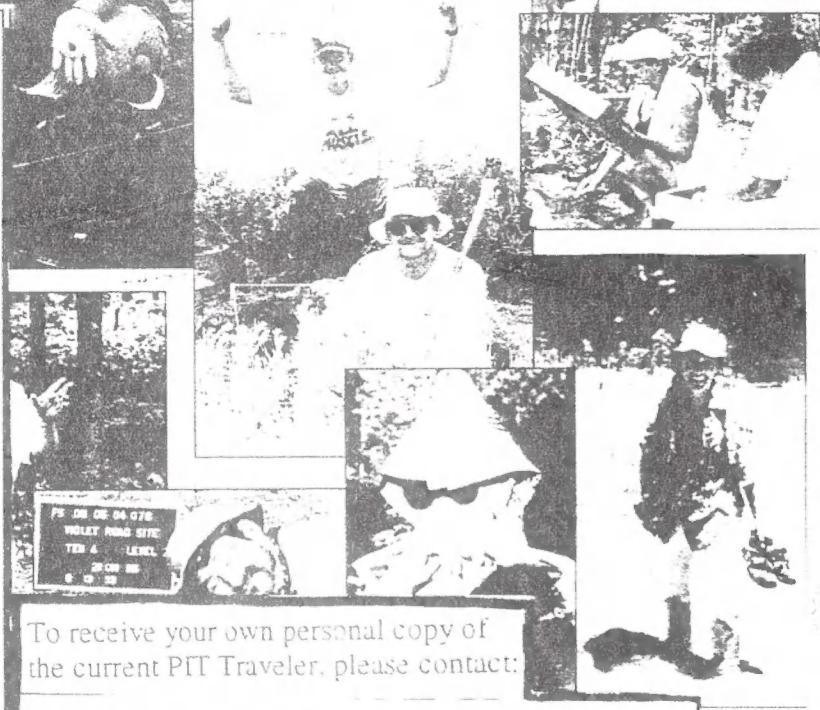


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Passport in Time (PIT) is a volunteer program of the USDA Forest Service. PIT provides opportunities for the public to work with professional archaeologists and historians on national forests and grasslands across the country. Projects include diverse activities such as archaeological excavation, survey, oral history, or historic structure restoration. There is no registration fee. The *PIT Traveler*, announcing current opportunities, is published in March and September.

The goal of PIT is to preserve the nation's past with the help of the public. As a PIT volunteer, you will take part in vital environmental and historical research on public lands. Your participation will help us understand the human story in North America and preserve the fragile sites and memories that chronicle that story for our children and grandchildren. We cannot do it without you!

Jill A. Osborn, National Coordinator
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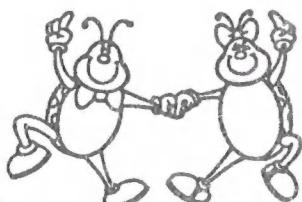
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Welcome New Members

Jay Atchison from Hooper

Paul E Sain from Salt Lake City



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Phill Lavargna and Wayne and Mary Erikson were mistakenly left off the list of those who helped with the coin show setup and hospitality table. The correction has been made to the official list.

Last month's Token Hunter was labeled June, when it should have said July